

tive constructibility, Cohen's forcing and Boolean valued models. After developing Lévy-Schoenfield's theory of relative constructibility (Sections 7, 8, 9) a relationship is established between Cohen's technique of forcing (Sec. 10) and Scott-Solovay's theory of Boolean valued models (Sec. 13). In the first six sections some facts of Boolean algebras, Boolean σ -algebras, partial ordered structures, and topologies needed later on are collected. The remaining sections are devoted to a deeper investigation of the concepts introduced in the earlier sections.

The text is recommended for graduate students.

P. E.-Tóth (Szeged)

I. M. Yaglom, A simple non-euclidean geometry and its physical basis, XVIII+308 pages, Springer-Verlag (New York—Heidelberg—Berlin, 1979).

It is a hard problem of geometrical education to give a simple, relatively quick but deep synthetic treatment of classical non-euclidean geometries. The book of I. M. Yaglom proves that this program is realizable very elegantly from the mathematical point of view and the deep connections between these geometries and physics can also be illuminated on this level. This physical motivation of the classical geometries is the most important intrinsic value of the book.

Chapter I and II are simple but non-trivial introductions to plane Galilean geometry and to Galilean inversive geometry with plane and inversive Euclidean geometry. The next chapters treat the physical basis of Galilean geometry, the relativistic kinematic and relativistic Minkowskian geometry. At the end of the book the reader finds three supplements in which the author gives a systematic treatment of the nine plane geometries with their axiomatic characterization and analytic models.

The subject is accessible to anyone versed in elementary mathematics. The book is addressed mainly to students of mathematics, physics, and mathematical education.

Z. I. Szabó (Szeged)

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